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Bugle Monthly Essay Contest

This month there was only one essay submitted on the topic: "Will Bilingualism Make a United Canada?" Guidelines for researching the question had been provided in Social Studies classes, and the topic involved actual issues in Canada's past, as well as present history. Miss Leslie Carlson submitted a well-organized and well-expressed essay giving one person's viewpoint, and she is to be congratulated for her effort which appears below.

Students of the Grades 8 and 9 classes were asked to submit topics, which had a pro and con aspect, for the next Bugle Essay Contest. Of the several topics suggested, the majority of students voted for the following topic for the next essay: "Are Teen-Agers Alienated from the Ault World?"



Will Bilingualism Make a United Canada?

By Leslie Carlson, Grade 9

The date: 1534. The place: the waters off Newfoundland. The navigator: Jacques Cartier. Importance: Jacques Cartier, a French sea-captain, discovered vast schools of codfish. Thus, an interest was kindled in this new territory touching the Atlantic Ocean. After this fantastic news was spread throughout France, more and more daring explorers traversed the wild Atlantic to "stake a claim" in the codfish business. Settlements were eventually established further inland — French-speaking settlements along the St. Law-

rence River.

Not to be outdone, England sent her brave seamen to invest in this booming new business. English became another language for this newly discovered country.

Throughout Canada's early growing period, many conflicts arose because each nationality, French and English, thought the other was of poorer quality.

When John A. Macdonald and his colleagues devised the Confederation scheme, Lower Canada at first refused. The reason, simply stated, was that the English-speaking persons in Upper Canada wanted all of the French to conform to English standards

— to speak and act English, in other words. However, Lower Canada finally did join Confederation.

For over one hundred years there has been conflict. When will it stop? Maybe in 1970. What is so significant about that particular year? "La belle province", Quebec, plans to secede from our own Dominion of Canada. "Rather like a spoiled child who didn't get her own way," some would say.

Bilingualism for everyone in Canada is becoming more important every day. Most of the English-speaking schools in Canada have French as one of the more important courses. Many students figure this is a gigantic waste of time, at least until the latter part of their education, when it all begins to take on some importance.

As for bilingualism making a united Canada, I doubt very much if the present generation or the next ten will ever see the day. Why? Because the people of Quebec cannot accept the fact that they, not the rest of the world, must change their ways.

The French should realize that English is the prevailing language in Canada. Do the Eskimos or Indians not have to learn English before they can learn anything in school? After all, each and every Canadian citizen is a member of the British Commonwealth.

If every man, woman, and child in Canada could speak both English and French fluently, there would still probably be wrangling between the provinces, mainly because they have been at it so long it has become a part of their cultures.

It is not impossible to have a united nation with more than one official language. Switzerland, for example, has three — German, Italian, and French. The sooner that the people of not only Quebec, but the rest of Canada as well, realize that they both have to give and take a little, the sooner we might have a united Canada.

TARGETS SHOOT BACK

Army engineers have rigged up some experimental silhouette targets that shoot back at soldiers who are slow to react. If the pop-up targets aren't hit within two seconds, a gun-fired pellet stings the soldier a good one. Masks and other equipment protect him.

Help the injured to save a life, but use common sense; if you make a serious mistake, you can possibly be held liable.



Air Commodore E. S. Light (left) of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, Chaplain General (P) of the Canadian Forces, discusses the program of a two-day conference with Major G. Mercer, of St. John's, Newfoundland, Base Chaplain at Canadian Forces Base, Edmonton, and Colonel J. Cardy of Toronto, Ontario, Deputy Director of Personnel. (National Defence Photo)

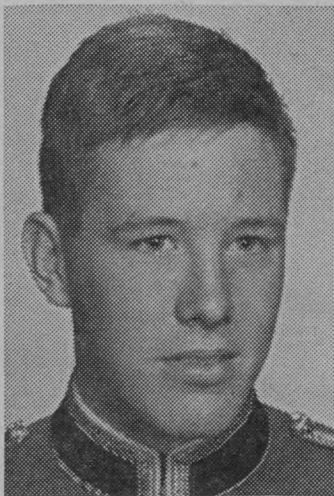
EDMONTON, Alberta, February 15 — Protestant Chaplains from Canadian Forces Bases located in the Prairie Provinces met for a two-day conference at CBF Edmonton from February 8 to 10.

Twenty-seven chaplains attended the meeting which is the first regional conference held by the chaplains. It is one of the five being held across Canada.

The conference is designed to study and discuss chaplaincy policy and the changes resulting from integration.

The chapel program concerning stewardship religious education, youth groups and ladies' guilds were reviewed.

Air Commodore E. S. Light, Chaplain General (P) of the Canadian Forces, emphasized the importance of the chaplain's ministry to military personnel and the challenge and the opportunities this offered. He said that under unification there were increased opportunities to provide a more effective ministry to the serviceman and his family.



Cadet Wing Commander, and received several trophies and awards, including the Canadian Army Award as the outstanding Army Cadet in his year. He is following the third year Honours Science (Mathematics and Physics) Option at RMC where he is active in rugby, skiing, water polo and curling. On graduation in 1968, he will receive an Honours Bachelor of Science degree and a commission as a Lieutenant in the Canadian Armed Forces.

The Military Training Badge, comprising "Crossed Sword in a Laurel Wreath", is awarded to individual cadets who display outstanding achievements in military and leadership training during the year. Only thirty-five of the five hundred and sixty cadets at RMC received this high distinction.

(DND Photo)

FRONT COVER

Canada's Armed Forces participation in Edmonton's Muk-Luc Marli Grasparade was a float depicting a typical winter scene complete with tent, .50 caliber machine gun and manned by personnel of the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry dressed in winter camouflage clothing.

Kingston, Ontario, 26 January, 1967. — An Edmonton Officer Cadet, James Leech, has been awarded the Military Training Badge at the Royal Military College of Canada.

James is the son of Brigadier and Mrs. G. C. Leech, former Commandant of Western Command and Alberta Area of the Canadian Army. James is a 1963 graduate of Queen Elizabeth High School, Edmonton, where he was Students' Council representative and Chairman of the Constitution Board. He attended Canadian Services College Royal Roads at Victoria, B.C., where he held the highest cadet appointment —

Guthrie Home and School Association

General Meeting at 2000 hrs. (8:00 p. m.) Monday, March 6th, in the Guthrie School Auditorium, Nmaao.

To all Paretns:

Education Week will begin on Monday, March 6th. To mark its commencement, the Guthrie Home and School Association will hold a meeting at 2000 hrs (8 p. m.) in the Guthrie School Auditorium. This will be the only meeting of the Association this year.

It will be opened by the Base Commander and will feature a panel discussion revolving around the theme, "Challenges to Education in Centennial Year".

1. Mr. L. G. Hall, Director of School Administration, Department of Education, who will speak on Teaching Innovations and Education.

2. Mr. A. A. Aldridge, Superintendent of Careers and Placement, Edmonton School Board, who will speak on Guidance.

3. Miss E. McFarland, Director of Recreation, Department of Youth, Prov. of Alberta, speaking on The Uses of Leisure Time.

4. Dr. H. R. Ziel, Professor and Head, Department of Industrial and Vocational Education, University of Alberta, will describe Automation and its Effects on Employment.

Each presentation is expected to last from ten to fifteen minutes and will be followed by a question period. The presenta-

tions will cover areas of interest to all parents and in particular will describe problems related to education, and to career planning and development for to-day's children. Because of the rapid and significant changes taking place in our society the young men and women now at school must be properly guided by their parents to prepare them for the challenges they will meet when they leave school. It is the aim of the March 6th meeting to help parents get a better understanding of these challenges.

Preceding the panel discussion will be a short musical recital and a display of gymnastics.

Refreshments will be served. This meeting is being held primarily for the parents of children attending Guthrie School. However, because the panel discussion will cover subjects of interest to all parents, all members of CFB Edmonton (Nmaao and Griesbach) are invited to attend.

Thrill-seekers may be biting off more than they can chew — prolonged hallucinations, even suicide — when they eat two species of morning-glory seeds in search of kicks. Dr. Sidney Cohen reports in the American Journal of Psychiatry that a 24-year-old college student who chewed 300 seeds couldn't overcome the hallucinations they brought on — even three weeks after ingestion — and committed suicide.

FOR BRAVE CONDUCT



Corporal Peter Batiuk, 30, left, of Kenora, Ont., accepts the Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct from the lieutenant-governor of Manitoba, Hon. Richard S. Bowles, at a Government House ceremony in Winnipeg. Right is his wife, Carol. A member of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, the corporal is credited with saving two companions and himself from serious injury and possible death by retrieving and disposing of a live, smoking hand grenade during training at Canadian Forces Base, Wainwright, Alta. Cpl. Batiuk is now with the Canadian Forces Personnel Selection Unit in Winnipeg.

Higher Rank - More Pay

Higher rank and more pay have been approved for medical students attending university under the sponsorship of the Department of National Defence.

The 45-month Medical Undergraduate Subsidization Plan, the main source of medical officers for the armed forces, has been revised and up-dated to make it more competitive with other subsidization schemes available to medical students and has been renamed the Medical Officer Training Plan.

Students entered under the Plan will now:

— be enrolled in the rank of second lieutenant (or equivalent),

— be promoted to the rank of lieutenant (or equivalent) on starting the internship year,

— receive full medical officer pay on taking up full time duty.

Previously, medical students who were accepted were enrolled as cadets and received a monthly salary of \$143. Now they will receive, as second lieutenants, \$355. A special rate of \$413 a month is provided for students who were married prior to October 1st, 1966.

On beginning his internship year the student will receive \$540 a month whether married or single. Previously the student was paid as a second lieutenant.

The Plan will enable the student on completion of internship and taking up duties as a medical officer — at which time he is promoted to the rank of captain (or equivalent) — to receive full medical officer pay. Previously medical officers who were enrolled under the Plan received \$100 per month less than medical officers who enrolled

direct from civilian life with a medical degree.

Students enrolled under the Medical Officer Training Plan receive tuition fees, a book allowance, and free medical and dental care. During the summers, between academic years, they train at the Canadian Forces Medical Training Centre, Camp Borden, Ont., or in other service establishments.

Dental students attending University under the sponsorship of the Department of National Defence will in the future be eligible for earlier promotion, which will result in more pay.

Under amendments approved for the Dental Officer Training Plan, a student in his second year will be promoted to the rank of second lieutenant. First year students will continue to be enrolled as officer cadets.

Previously students in their first and second year held the rank of officer cadet and were promoted to second lieutenant during the third or fourth year.

Officer cadets will receive \$180 per month, while second lieutenants will receive \$355.

On receipt of their license to practice, dental officers are promoted to the rank of captain and are paid the full rates of pay for a dental officer. Previously, subsidized officers did not receive the special dental officer allowance until three years after graduation.

In addition to the benefits resulting from these changes, dental students have the cost of tuition fees and instruments paid on their behalf, and receive a book allowance and medical and dental care.



Expo 67 Commemorative Stamp

A Canada Post Office 5c commemorative stamp to salute Expo 67 features a view of the Canadian Government 11 1/4 acre \$21,000,000 Pavilion on the 1000-acre Montreal Exhibition site.

Release of the new issue has been planned to coincide with the opening date of the World Fair which is scheduled for a six-month period from April 28th to October 27th, 1967.

Produced in colours of red and blue on white, the stamp will be large in size and horizontal in format. It will be available at all Post Offices in Canada for ten days commencing April 28, 1967, and in Montreal until mid-October.

Engraved from a design developed by the Canadian Bank Note Co. Ltd., Ottawa, it has at the upper left a reproduction of the 1967 World Exhibition symbol designed by Julien Hebert, a Montreal industrial artist. The symbol, inspired by one of the oldest drawings of man, consists of eight groups of two drawings forming a circle to emphasize the world-wide brotherhood and friendship of man. The word "Canada" appears at the upper right above the Pavilion's predominant feature which is an inverted pyramid named "Katimavik", an Eskimo word meaning "a meeting place". Remaining elements of the design consist of the words "Postes — Postage", "Expo 67" and the denomination.

No production limit has been established as the new issue remains on sale for an extended period.

A significant factor on this occasion is that First Day Covers will be processed by the Canada Post Office from the Expo 67 site with an appropriate die to indicate the source. First Day covers will not be provided with the customary Ottawa postmark.

QUESTION

In the PMQs you find dogs of all sorts, shapes and forms running around outside. Yet in the Instructions for PMQs, it states that all dogs WILL be kept on a leash at all times when outside of the PMQ. Why isn't there something done about these dogs?

Netherlands buy CF 5's

The government of the Netherlands signified to the Government of Canada its intention to purchase approximately 105 of the CF-5 type aircraft, subject to completion of satisfactory contractual arrangements.

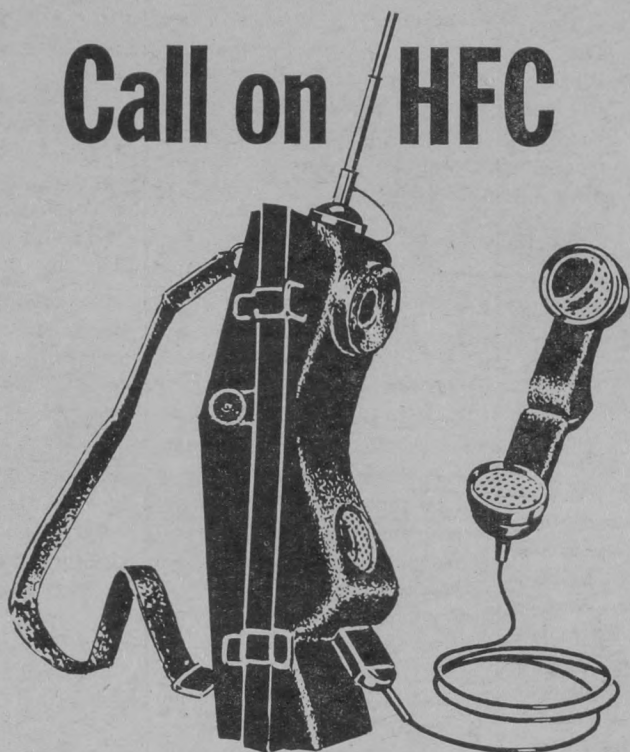
The understanding between the Netherlands and Canadian Governments has been reached in close co-operation with Government of the United States and the Northrop Corporation, the designer of the aircraft.

The Canadian Commercial Corporation would act as the prime contractor on behalf of the Netherlands Government, with Canair Limited and Orenda Limited as the principal sub-contractors.

The principal reconfiguration work to the Netherlands specifications would be accomplished by Northrop Corporation. The industries of all three countries concerned would participate in the production of the various components and assemblies required. The manufacturing program for the Netherlands requirement which would commence this year and extend over three to four years includes spares support and is valued at approximately \$145 million (Canadian).

The F-5 is a twin jet multi-purpose aircraft used primarily in the role of tactical support of ground forces and has been ordered by other countries including Norway, Greece and Turkey.

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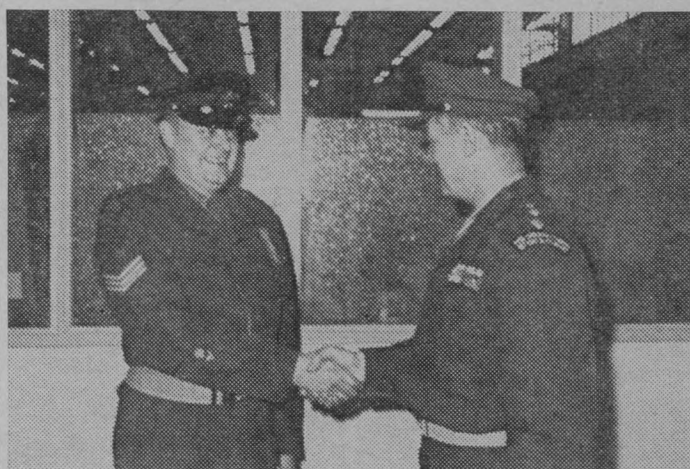
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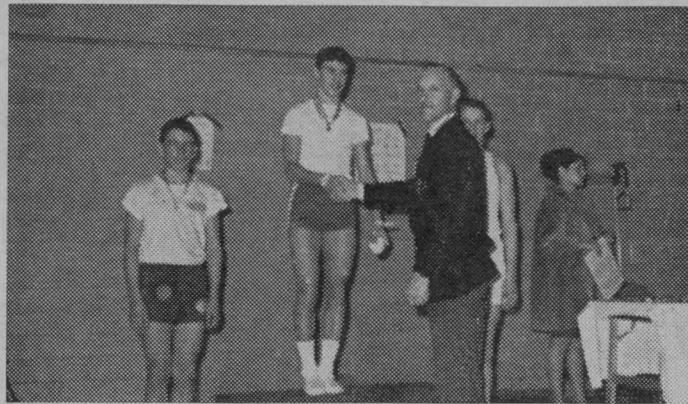


The Alberta Novice, Argo and Tyro Gymnastic Championships were held at the Leonforte Gymnasium at the Home Station of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Saturday, February 18th. 150 Gymnasts from Saskatoon, Calgary, Vegreville, Medicine Hat and the Edmonton Park and Recreation Department, Edmonton Gym Club and the Griesbach Gym Club competed.

Ellen Friedl and Cathy Demco from the Parks and Recreation Department placed first and second in the Argo girls' Free Exer-

cises. The Edmonton Gym Club swept the all-round honors with Linda Kelly, Susie Hughes and Michelle Culley placing in that order. In the Gyro girls, Leslie Roberts from the Edmonton Gym Club, salvaged a second place from a full sweep by Monica Butchler first, and Marilyn Brooks third of the Marion Gym Club from Saskatoon. Marion Walton, Shirley Nakonehnp and Lynn Kryway placed first, second and third to win the Novice Girls' Alberta Gymnastic Trophy.

In the boys' competition Earl



Sauter, Brad Smith from Ernest Manning High School in Calgary, won the Novice Boys' all-round honors. Calgary swept the Tyro boys' competition. Cal Krehel from William Aberhart High School, placed first with Robert Attes from Ernest Manning High School second, and Bill Harris from Viscount Bennett High School third.

In the Argo Boys the Edmonton Gym Club placed Verl Hutchison, Gerry Brimacombe and Jamie Lanier in the top three positions. The competitors are looking for-

ward to the Alberta Open Gymnastic Championships to be held on Saturday, March 18th, in Calgary.

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PRIME MOVERS

Elephants rented from a logging company in Thailand were used in a test recently to determine their usefulness to U.S. Army Signal Corps units in clearing dense jungle. The Army reports that it takes three pushes by an elephant to bowl a tree over, clearing the way for construction — and logistics people say the beasts are practical and could be an asset in future construction work in Asia.



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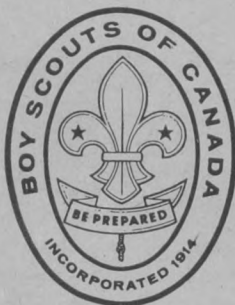
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The Cub Pack has been working on First Aid requirements and progressing rather well.

On behalf of the Pack I would like to extend our thanks to Mr. Edmiston and Mr. Garnett for their assistance on our paper drive.

S. Trupp.

Service Stars

1st Year — Jeff Berry.

2nd Year—Curtis Shell, John Minchin, Kevin Stainbrook.

3rd Year — Ian MacLean.

"C" PACK

Badges

House Orderly — Kevin Mercer.

Team Players — Doug Clark.

Toymakers — Doug Girling.

NOTICIS

Next Scrap Drives

March 11, April 22 and June 3, 1967.

Please leave any donations of scrap (magazines, old telephone books, cardboard, paper, returnable bottles, etc.) on your doorstep by 0900 hrs. on the dates shown.

(Dates subject to change without notice).

Committee Meeting

The next Committee meeting will be held at No. 2 School in the Teachers' Room at 2000 hrs. (8:00 p.m.) on March 13. All welcome.

TO ADJUST GRIEBACH ASSOCIATION LISTINGS

Boy Scouts

District Commissioner — Mr. E. T. MacLean, 15027 - 108 St. Local, Phone 476-6374.

District Cubmaster — Mr. W. Morey, 15008 - 106 St. 454-4342 — 476-6378.

1 Scout Troop — Mr. Andy Gallagher, 15015 - 105th Street, Local 473. Phone 476-6809.

Group Committee

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Ladies' Auxiliary — Mrs. Rose Marie Russell, Phone 476-6346.

LADIES!

The Cubs' Scouts' Mothers' Auxiliary held an election January 9th. The President is now June Chaisson. Phone 476-6937.

Vice-President — Norma Bell.

Secretary-Treasurer — Evelyn Foster. Phone 476-6971.

These ladies are very willing to do their best for the boys. All they want and need is your support. So, mothers, of all Cubs and Scouts, please attend the monthly Auxiliary meetings announced in the Bugle.

Meeting in March will be held at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Foster, 13806 - 102A St., PMQ 73, on Wednesday, March 8th, at 8:30 p.m.

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Q.O.R.'s WIN

The 2nd Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada in Calgary has won the Hamilton Gault Trophy for having the best rifle marksmen in the Canadian Army during 1966.

This is the third time since 1958 that the trophy has been won by 2 QOR of C.

The trophy for unit marksmanship was presented to the Army by the late Brigadier A. Hamilton Gault. It is awarded annually to the regular infantry battalion with the best record of rifle shooting of the entire unit rather than a select team of crack shots.

Square Dance Club



The "Happy Hercs" Square Dance Club, which was formed last October, meets each Tuesday evening at 2000 hrs in the Guthrie School Gym, Lancaster Park (Namao). Membership now stands at 70 members and the fee is \$1.00 per couple per evening. The dance, level is beginners but any dancers experienced or nearing intermediate level will be made cordially welcome.

We have a travelling club. The members are keen and gain extra experience by visiting other beginners' groups in the area.

Our Valentine Dance, 14 February, was a happy evening with visitors from St. Albert, Fort Saskatchewan and Edmonton clubs forming up 8 full squares. A good many laughs were forthcoming from the novelty dances. One square was required to dance in shoe boxes. It gave the appearance of trying to slide on a sponge rubber floor. Another novelty dance was when four men had to use brooms dressed as ladies

for their partners. Try to "do sa do" a broom without letting it fall or pass a broom and receive another at the same time. The evening concluded with a lunch and a beautiful Valentine Cake.

At present members are being prepared for the annual Frosh Dance to be held at the Ross Sheppard School on March 17th. Many dancing events are planned for the Centennial year. Those dancers wishing a list of the events, can obtain some from our Club, either by a visit or a phone call.

For any further information, contact our president Bob and Marj Copp at 799-5098 or the Vice-President Mel and Doris Paund at 799-5432.

We hope you will accept our invitation to dance and spend a social evening at Guthrie School Gym on Tuesday at 2000 hrs.

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FIREMAN'S BADGE PRESENTATION

During the evening of the 24th of January, Fire Chief A. P. Hauglum presented 23 Girl Guides with Fireman's Badges.

The Girl Guides, who are all a part of the Griesbach Group, attended three lectures of two hours' duration at the Fire Hall and qualified by passing a written examination.

Forty-five Girl Guides were present during the presentation and the proceedings were directed by Guide Capts. Mrs. J. Taylor and Mrs. B. Shetler.

District Commissioner Mrs. C. E. Raven was in attendance along with a special guest, Mrs. M. Desan, The Edmonton Area Guide Commissioner.

1st GRIESBACH GUIDE CO

1st Company started activities again after Christmas and are settling down to a busy season, several Guides are working on their St. John's First Aid course. We should be well prepared to take care of any minor accidents in future.

Karen Arnot was enrolled. Debra Bell received her Second Class Badge; Jean Davis, Child Care, and Mary Lou Raven her Artist's Badge.

A special ceremony was held on January 24th in the Fire Hall, and Fire Chief Hauglum presented badges to the girls who successfully completed the Fire Brigade course. The following girls from 1st Company received their badges: Linda Carpenter, Karen Bunning, Donna Oben, Margaret Wooley, Heather Trupp, Paula Hodgins. We were especially honoured by the presence of Mrs. Tesan, Area Commissioner at the ceremony. We hope to see more of her in future.

We welcomed three new Guides from Germany and we are sorry to see Karen Browning leave but wish her happy Guiding in Calgary. We miss our Lieutenant,

Mrs. Manko, very much, but hear she now has her Company in Calgary — so our loss is Calgary's gain. We know the Guides there will enjoy their new Captain.

3rd GRIESBACH GUIDE CO

The 3rd Company competition for the Valentine Bake Sale was won by Dionne Ward.

Artist Badge — Mary Raven. Our new Lieut. is Mrs. Joyce Walker. The new Patrol leader of Scarlet Pimpernell Patrol is Lynn Berry and her Second is Noma Aulenbach. The new Second of Holly Patrol is Louise Martin.

Transfers are — Anne Balzer, Mary Raven and Carolyn Rose.

New Tenderfoot — Nina Harvey.

2nd GRIESBACH GUIDE CO

Service Stars

1st Year — Dorothy Merkley and Judy Davidson.

3rd Year — Wendy Fay.

Badges — Astronomer

Dorothy Merkley, Sharon Hillyard, Wendy Fay, Debra Bolen, Karen Cunningham.

Fire Brigade

Debra Bolen, Sharon Hillyard, Wendy Fay, Dorothy Merkley, Sharon Cleaver, Deborah Dodd, Lynn Bond, Joanne Bond, Marie Dumas, Karen Cunningham.

Hostess

Barbara Walker and Dorothy Merkley.

Second Class

Sharon Cleaver, Susan Holmes and Deborah Dodd.

1st Griesbach Pack

On February 14th an enrolment ceremony was held for the following Brownies: Linda Levy, Sharon Watt and Sherry Dodd. Guests at the enrolment were the parents of the new Brownies and Madam Commissioner. A Valentine party was held following the enrolment.

First Year Star — Gail Dodd.

Seconds — Carol Abernethy and Gail Dodd.

2nd Griesbach Brownie Pack

The past month has been a very busy one for the 2nd Brownie Pack. Brown Owl and Tawney are very happy to see Lauri Lauchrie and Theresa Lewis receive their Sixer Stropes. Second Stropes were received by Pamela Herbert, Marianne Campbell and Debbie Taylor.

On February 7th Janet Markley received her 2nd year Star, and Colleen Dumas, Deborah Taylor, Phyllis Duckworth, Peggy Atkinson and Theresa Lewis received their 1st year Stars.

On February 14th the Brownies all received Valentines from Brown Owl and Tawney. A party is planned for Thinking Day. All Brownies are saving their pennies for Thinking Day. On February 14th we welcomed Snowy Owl, (Mrs. Lois Rutherford). Snowy Owl brings with her many new songs and games.

3rd Griesbach Brownie Pack

First Year Stars

Karen Barnhart, Lori Rogers.

Appointed Sixer

Carol Anne Powell.

Appointed Second

Karen Barnhart and Suzanne Couronne.

5th Griesbach Brownie Pack

Enrolled

Debbie Gauthier, Doreen Cissell, Diana Matthew and Carol Crowley.

Second Year Star

Gail Harper, Barb Heaver and Janet Poff.

Golden Bar

Susan Morey, Roberta Craig, Carol Craig, Adrienne White.

Fly Up

Nina Harvey.



Pictured (above) is the presentation on January 11th to Mrs. Audrey Moseley of the Long Service Pin by Mrs. A. Raven, Commissioner for Guides, Brownies, and Rangers in the Griesbach area. Mrs. Moseley, who had devoted many years to Guide and Brownie Activities in this community, also received the Long Service Certificate and a Gold Thanks Badge. Her husband having been posted to Germany, we wish her many happy adventures during her stay 'over there'.

First Year Star

Judy Butler, Cherry Crowley.

New Second for Sprites

Carol Craig.

6th Griesbach Brownie Pack

We are very pleased to announce that one of our Brownies Beverly Smith won a World Pin for her poster which she entered in the competition in camp for the Valentine Bake Sale. Congratulations, Bev.

Service Pins (1st year)

Andreo Webb, Christine Hunt, Cori Roe, Margaret Parker, Janet Klubi, Maureen MacNeil, Patricia Oben and Joan Russell.

Service Pins (2nd year)

Beverly Smith and Linda Brast.

MEETING

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15. SON OF CAPT. BLOOD — Family Sean Flynn, Ann Todd	MATINEE
16. CRACK IN THE WORLD — Family Dana Andrews, Janette Scott	12. GLORY GUYS
17. WILD AND WONDERFUL — Family Tony Curtis, Christina Kaufmann	18. PARTNER
	25. DISNEYLAND AFTER DARK & PECO BILL
	26. ROAD TO HONG KONG

Now director of reserves, he will replace Brig. Douglas W. Cunningham, 50, of Calgary, whose appointment as commander of the Canadian Defence Liaison Staff in London, England, was announced earlier.

Command Structure for Reserves

Canada's sea, land and air reserves will be linked closer with the Regular Force and given more meaningful tasks and more realistic training in a plan to become effective Jan. 1, 1968.

The plan was discussed during the two-day annual meeting of the Conference of Defence Associations now underway in Ottawa. The Conference is the national representative body of Canada's sea, land and air reserves. The annual meeting ends at noon Saturday.

During the discussions, Major General M. R. Dare, Deputy Chief of Reserves at Canadian Forces Headquarters emphasized that the primary role of the reserves is to provide reinforcements for the regular forces in an emergency, with a secondary role of assisting in the development of an enlarged training organization, if required in an emergency.

For the purpose of providing tasks the active Reserves will be divided into the Ready Reserve, the Canadian Regional Reserve and the Mobile Command Reserve.

The Ready Reserve will be made up of selected individuals from all components of the reserves — sea, land and air — who will be earmarked for regular force establishments to fill specific positions in an emergency. Examples are staff officers, radar and intelligence specialists and medical, dental and legal personnel. Personnel in the navy reserve will be almost entirely committed to the Ready Reserve.

In addition to normal local training, Ready Reserve personnel will receive up to 14 days in-job training annually with regular establishments at any time during the year.

The Canadian Regional Reserve will consist of units of the militia and RCAF Auxiliary whose missions are directly related to the defence of Canada, including internal security and civil emergency operations. In addition, it will include individuals from the naval reserve, militia and RCAF Auxiliary required to augment the civil emergency organization. Militia units assigned missions in the Canadian Regional Reserve will undertake normal basic corps training and in certain cases may contribute elements to the Mobile Command Reserve. Training time will be as for the Ready Reserves.

The Mobile Command Reserve will provide a training organization from which Mobile Com-

mand will either get reinforcements or be augmented by the formed sub-units. Units contributing to the Mobile Command Reserve will be selected on a competitive basis. Each year sub-units will take collective training with Mobile Command, using regular force equipment.

These militia units when contributing to the Mobile Command Reserve will fill positions up to squadron battery command level and some positions at the regimental battalion level. It is planned to set up armoured, artillery and infantry skeleton regimental battalion headquarters in the regular force, utilizing existing resources, to co-ordinate Mobile Command Reserve field-type training. All other aspects of training and administration will continue to be the responsibility of the normal militia command system.

To provide more efficient and centralized command of all reserves, the functions of the Commanding Officer Naval Divisions — the navy reserve headquarters at Hamilton, Ont., — will be moved to Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa, during the summer of 1967. After this move, naval divisions will be directly commanded by the Director General Reserves, an appointment now held by Commodore James C. Pratt.

Five of the existing 12 district headquarters which now provide the command organization across the country for the militia and army cadets will be re-designated regional headquarters and in most cases will have one or more districts under command. Regional headquarters will be commanded by regular force officers.

Each of the seven remaining district headquarters will be headed by a reserve force officer in the rank of Colonel, with a regular force staff. The appointment of reserve force officers to district headquarters will give the Reserves more responsibility and will increase their participation in command and control of their own forces.

The revised command structure will be as follows:

— a regional headquarters in Vancouver for the province of British Columbia.

— a regional headquarters in Winnipeg for the Prairie Provinces and the Territories, with district headquarters in Edmonton and Regina;

— a regional headquarters in Oakville for Ontario, with district headquarters in London and Ottawa;

— a regional headquarters in Quebec City with a district headquarters in Montreal;

— a regional headquarters in Halifax for the Atlantic provinces with a district headquarters in Fredericton for New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, and a district headquarters in St. John's, Nfld.

The only move resulting will be the transfer of the headquarters from Kingston to Ottawa. This transfer will put the headquarters in a more central location in relation to the reserve commitments in the district.

There is no change at this time with respect to the command of the RCAF Auxiliary which will continue under the command of Headquarters Air Transport Command at Trenton, Ont.

In commenting on future plans for the three cadet services, General Dare said a common aim is planned for the cadet movement to permit maximum regular force assistance to these organizations while retaining the voluntary support of the navy and air cadet leagues and other sponsoring agencies. The three district environments sea, land and air, will be preserved but will be broadened by general familiarization with all environments.



Private Wayne Clark, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark of Hartland, N.B., was adjudged the most outstanding recruit in his graduating class of 35 new soldiers. He was presented with the Best Recruit Plaque at a passing-out ceremony held at the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Depot, Hamilton Gault Barracks in Edmonton

(Canadian Forces Photo)



Shown above is the ALL ROUND TROPHY for the best performance at the Alexander Local Association Talent Show. It has been won twice — the first year by LAWRENCE FALKNER and last year by HEATHER TRUPP. Will you be the one to win it this year? Our third yearly show is coming on May 12th. Don't forget to enter — forms will be available soon at Griesbach Schools.

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ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE HONOURABLE PAUL T. HELLYER MINISTER OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

Dr. Lucien J. L'Heureux, 48, of Gravelbourg, Sask., Chief Superintendent of the Canadian Armament Research and Development Establishment, Valcartier, P. Q., has been appointed Vice-Chairman of the Defence Research Board.

Dr. L'Heureux, who will take over his new duties early March, succeeds Dr. Robert J. Uffen, named recently to assume the

chairmanship of the Board on the retirement of Dr. A. Hartley Zimmerman.

One of the early professional staff members of the Board, Dr. L'Heureux has had wide experience in defence scientific activities, both at DRB's Valcartier research laboratory and in a senior position with the Board in Ottawa.

Do's and Don'ts for P.M.Q. Residents

Griesbach

During normal working hours, requests for emergency CT Services will be given to the CE Work Reception Clerk at Local 565.

On Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and between 1630 hrs and 0800 hrs on normal working days, requests for emergency CE Services will be made to the Griesbach Duty Officer, Phone 479-8411, Local 296, effective March 1st, 1967.

Emergency requests for CE Services, after normal working hours, will be considered only if it is absolutely essential that the work be done before the start of the next working day. After normal working hours, the following may be considered as emergency CE requests:

- (1) Gas leaks to heating units or kitchen ranges.
- (2) Failure of gas, water or electricity supply.
- (3) Frozen or broken water lines.
- (4) Plugged sewer lines where water is backing up into the basement.
- (5) Plugged toilet or sink.

This could be subject to recovery action against the occupant at an approximate cost of \$10.00 if the blockade is considered due to the occupant's negligence. It is therefore suggested that occupants obtain a toilet plunger and or toilet auger and attempt to clear the toilet prior to calling the Duty Officer.

When CE tradesmen are called out after normal working hours for work which is later judged by the BCEO as a non-emergency, the person requesting the work may be held responsible for the overtime pay of the CE tradesmen concerned. It is to be noted that Civil Service Regulations state the overtime call-out pay will be for a minimum of three hours.

RO. 13 d/15 Feb. 67.

Emergency Calls — Namao

During working hours calls for emergency CE services shall be made to CE Section, Local 3111 only. On Saturday, Sunday and holidays, and between 1630 hrs and 0800 hrs on normal working days calls for emergency CE services shall be made to the OO (Local 5021/5100). The OO is to determine by whatever means required the extent of the emergency before calling out a tradesman. RO. 1. d/4 Jan. 67.

Supply of Keys, PMQ and PMQ Garages (Griesbach)

(1) When a member occupies a PMQ or PMQ garage, the following procedure will now apply:

- a. When marching in, the occupant will sign for and receive a full set of keys from the Base Housing Officer.
- b. No further keys will be supplied to the PMQ or PMQ garage occupant at public expense.
- c. When marching out, the occupant will hand over a full set of keys for the PMQ and/or PMQ garage to the Base Housing Officer.

(2) The CE Section will not hold spare keys for PMQs or PMQ garages.

(3) Effective 1 February, 67, should a PMQ or PMQ garage occupant lose or misplace keys to his PMQ or garage, a spare key may be obtained on signature from the Commissionaire on duty located in Headquarters Building J-3. The spare key issued will be returned to the Commissionaire within 48 hours after the occupant gains entry to his PMQ or PMQ garage.

RO No. 7 d/25 Jan. 67.

Traffic — Speed Limits

PMQ Areas (Namao)

(1) The speed limit of 20 mph established for PMQ areas is to be adhered to at all times.

(2) The Military Police shall report all violations and disciplinary action shall be taken against all offenders.

RO. No. 8 d/30 Jan. 67.

Block Heater Extension Cords — PMQs

(1) During a recent inspection of the PMQ area of CFB Edmonton the Commander noted that some occupants were leaving live electrical extension cords lying in the snow when not in use. This practice is contrary to an order appearing in DRO 144 Para 6, dated 28 Oct. 66, and could be extremely hazardous to children playing in the area.

(2) The Military Police have been instructed to confiscate any electrical extension cords not in use and found lying on the ground with one end connected to an electrical outlet.

RO No. 7 d/25 Jan. 67.

CADETS EXCHANGE PROGRAMME

Thousands of cadets will see more of Canada in 1967 during a Centennial Year exchange program.

Involved in the visits and training program will be cadets who normally attend the army cadet camps at Vernon, B. C., Ipperwash, Ont., Aldershot, N. S. and Farnham, P. Q. and air cadet camps at St. Jean, P. Q., Greenwood, N. S., Trenton, Ont., and Penhold, Alta. A total of 1,000 cadets from Farnham will be exchanged with equal numbers from the other army cadet camps and a thousand air cadets from St. Jean will exchange with other Air Cadet camps.

The major sea cadet Centennial camp will be at Royal Military College, Kingston, and will be attended by 750 Canadian sea cadets and a total of 250 sea cadets from England, France, Sweden, India, New Zealand, Australia, Argentina, Belgium, Norway, the Netherlands and the United States.

A visit to EXPO 67 will highlight the cadets' stay at Farnham, St. Jean, and Kingston. Cadets at the other camps across Canada will tour the points of interest in those areas as part of their training program.

For the cadets in summer training camps across the country next year, courses in leadership will be the heart of their training. Other courses in physical fitness, man-management, instructional techniques and organization are standard fare, but all combine to instill the principles of leadership and the responsibilities of citizenship in the youths. Other cadet training held in their normal camp sites will swell the total taking summer instruction to 17,600 cadets.

SEA CADET NEWS

The cadets of RCSCC Warroer have been kept very busy with the activities of the Centennial year underway and planned for in the coming months. Recently the Muk-Luk Mardi Gras celebrations had the cadets participating in the parade and in the Ice Sculpture contest. P/1 D. Rintoul and P/2 R. Bourke spearheaded the building of a 25-foot ice carrier labelled "WARRIOR". It was patterned after the British carrier HMS Warrior, the Corp's namesake. A good deal of time was put on this project which was rewarded with the awarding of second prize. This was the cadets' first entry in this event and is a good indication of things to come.

The Band paraded a 28-piece ensemble for the Muk Luk parade which was well received as usual. Lt. Josey will have the boys participating in many ceremonies in north and central Alberta in this year, as they represent the Navy in this area. One highlight will be participation with the touring Military Tattoo. They will be preparing and presenting the "Beat the Retreat" ceremony with the guard, and a goodly amount of ahrd work will be necessary to come up to the high standards they have set for themselves. The guards' present strength is 20 but plans are under way for a 24-man division.

WARRIOR was awarded the Strathcona Trust-Physical Training award for the 1965-66 season. This award is given to the Sea Cadet Corps in our area with the best Physical Training program. Also two cadets P/2 Blakely and Guignon were successful in obtaining their Second Class Communicator certificates. A Government bonus of ten dollars accompanies these awards. The bulk of the preparation for this qualification is done by the Cadets and they are to be recommended of their efforts.

Applications are now being submitted for the nineteen Sea Cadet and one Wrenette scholarships awarded annually in Canada. These are valued at \$300 each and are open to Sea Cadets and Wrenettes planning to attend university. Cadets from our Corps and this area have been very successful in the past in obtaining one or more of these.

As well as the Centennial participation locally, the cadet activities have been enlarged nationally and internationally. Six senior cadets have obtained a month's leave of absence from school, and their parents' consent, and are off on a cruise. The cadets involved are: P/D. Rintoul, P/2's Jo Vant, D. Maudie, R. Bourke, L/C's M. Whyley and

E. Federation. These lads departed from Halifax on the 27th of February aboard H.M.C.S. Columbia, Crescent and Algonquin for a month's cruise through the Panama Canal to Esquimalt. For many of the boys this will be a once in a lifetime experience and will never be forgotten.

Many other travel arrangements have been announced. Thirty-three lads from WARRIOR will take part in regular summer camp at Quadra. As well, courses in Band, Practical Leadership and On the Job Training will be available with a bonus paid for successful completion. Other attendance courses being offered are Boatswain, P. & R.T. and Naval Air. All these courses are designed to give more advanced training than is offered during the summer months.

Two special groups being arranged to tie in with the national Centennial activities are the Corps d'Elite and the International Centennial Muster. The Corps d'Elite is a Tri-service group of cadets, who will take advanced parade drill at Montreal to perform at Expo '67. This is a very specialized group of boys and a very rewarding experience, as the participants will have the opportunity of living and working with boys from across Canada and three services.

The Centennial Muster will be held at Kingston, Ontario. Five cadets from WARRIOR will attend to join the 750 Canadian boys and 250 foreign cadets for the muster. This should prove very worthwhile as present plans include side trips to Expo '67 and Niagara Falls. This again will be an opportunity to meet and live with Canadians with the added benefit of foreign friendships.

The last opportunity announced to date is the cadet exchange with the U.S.A. This is open to a very small number of boys, however, hard work, attendance and a conscientious interest make any of these courses open to the cadets.

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NUTS & BOLTS



By Sgt. E. W. Lewis

Farewell, Good-bye, Good Luck! These were a few of the words of good wishes expressed to Sgt. "Al" Cook by all his friends from the Workshop on 15 February as Al left the Forces for a more lucrative life as a civilian. Al plans to spend his Rehab leave in good old Edmonton then he'll proceed to a small metropolis somewhere in sunny B.C. to take over the responsibilities of Physical Fitness Director.

A note to all RCME curlers. The sixth annual Alberta RCME Bonspiel scheduled for 3 to 5 March at Camp Wainwright has been changed to 17, 18 and 19 March at the same location. It is hoped that this change will not cause all you curlers to withdraw from the memorable event.

Friends of "Bob" Ewing will be glad to hear that he's back at

work after successfully completing a course at the RCME School, Kingston, Ont.

A familiar face missing from the fold is "Ollie" Lovely. For the past eight weeks Ollie has been down east visiting with old friends and relatives. It's nice to see you back in harness, Ollie.

One of the new members of this unit. Cfn. Frans Toebaert, has left for a new career at the RCME School.

Mrs. Anne Touchert, formerly of Militia Pay, has taken over the duty of typist in the Workshop Control Office. This position was previously held by Miss Leslie Gibson who left for a more lucrative job at CFRN T.V. Station. Welcome to the fold, Anne, best of luck in your new endeavour, Leslie.

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Lt. Griesbach, PPCLI Depot — 265.

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WO2 Aebig, Commfac Sqn. — 217.

Capt. Lumsden, 10 SDB, 209.

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Pte. Dexon, 1 PPCLI, 114.

Lt. Prasky, 17 ROD, 135.

WO2 Johnson, 10 SDB, 100.

Cfn. Obst, 13 Coy CCME — 106.

Cfn. Hammond, 13 Company RCME — 81.

Cpl. Thompson, 2 PPCLI Depot — 96.

Capt. Weeks, HQ — 77.

Cfn. Vidler, 13 Coy Rveme — 58.

Cpl. McCrester, Airfract Services — 98½.

Sgt. Dean, MP — 78.

Sgt. Cole, 1 PPCLI — 76.

Sgt. Vdell, 1 PPCLI — 87.

Sgt. Cunningham, 1 PPCLI, 54.

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Sgt. Larkin, 1 PPCLI — 81.

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An Aid Memoire

Know Your Commanders

With the many changes taking place within the command and organizational structure of the Canadian Forces, the D.N.D. Regional Information Office, Alberta Region, will publish a series of photographs and biographical sketches for the Bugle of CFHQ Commanders, Commanders of the functional commands, as well as local commanders. In addition there will be brief summaries of the various commands and their responsibilities. It is hoped that this aide memoire will be of value to all military personnel and their dependents in the Canadian Forces Base, Edmonton, and keep them informed of the developments within the Canadian Forces.

Canadian Forces Command Structure



COLONEL JOHN L. DREWRY

Colonel John L. Drewry, 47, of Cobourg, Ont., has been promoted to the rank of Brigadier and appointed commander of the 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigade Group at Canadian Forces Base, Gagetown, N. B.

Now director of the Canadian Forces Staff College, Toronto, his new duties began February 3rd. He will replace Brig. B. J. Guimond, 46, of Montreal and Quebec City, who has been hospitalized, and whose new appointment will be announced later.

Col. Drewry's military career began in 1934 when he joined the Royal Canadian Artillery militia. In 1939 he was commissioned in the 14th Field Battery, 4th Field Regiment, RCA, and remained with this battery throughout the war, commanding it during the northwest Europe campaign.

Since the war he has served in various staff and instructional positions and commanded the 2nd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery in 1956 and the following year commanded the 4th Regiment in Germany.

When integration began in 1964 he held a senior staff posi-

tion at Canadian Forces Headquarters and in September, 1965, began a six-month tour in Cyprus as commander of the Canadian contingent.



Colonel William H. Seamark, CD

Born in Orillia, Ont., December 22, 1918, Col. Seamark joined the Brockville Rifles as a private in 1933 and was commissioned in May, 1939. He was appointed to the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment in January, 1940, proceeding overseas in July of that year.

He served as a regimental officer until December, 1941, when he was appointed to Headquarters 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade and later at Headquarters 1st Canadian Infantry Division. He then attended the 6th Canadian War Staff Course, following which he returned to Canada to serve with the 6th and 8th Canadian Divisions, Pacific Command.

He returned overseas and served with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders, then as a staff officer with the 3rd Canadian Infantry Division which proceeded to France on D-Day. Subsequently he was posted to Headquarters 4th Canadian Armoured Division, serving there until March, 1945.

Col. Seamark then served in Australia on the directing staff of the Australian War College until the end of the war when he was posted to London, Ont.

In January, 1953, he was appointed to the Canadian Army Liaison Establishment, London, England, where he remained for one year when he was appointed Commanding Officer of the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada. He was made a member of the directing staff of the Canadian Army Staff College at Kingston, Ont., in November, 1956.

In March, 1959, he became chief instructor at the Royal Canadian School of Infantry, Camp Borden, Ont.

He was promoted to the rank of Colonel and appointed Chief of Staff, Headquarters Central Command July 16, 1962.

Col. Seamark was a student at the National Defence College, Kingston, for a year from August, 1965, then was appointed director of reserves at Canadian Forces Headquarters.

On February 27 he was promoted a Brigadier and on April 1, became director general of senior appointments.



DR. L. J. L'HEUREUX.

B.A., B.Sc., M.E., D ENG., Sigma XI, Chief Superintendent, Canadian Armament Research and Development Establishment

Dr. L. J. L'Heureux, who was born in 1919 in Gravelbourg, Sask., received his primary education there, attended the College Mathieu and obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Ottawa in 1940. From 1940 to 1944 he studied at the University of Saskatchewan and obtained a Bachelor of Engineering in Physics.

In 1944 Dr. L'Heureux joined the Royal Canadian Corps of Sig-

nals and served in Brockville, Kingston and Ottawa. During his Ottawa posting, he was responsible for technical aspects of the Army North West radio communications system. In 1947 he retired from the Canadian Army to join the newly-formed Defence Research Board.

Dr. L'Heureux then attended the John Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., under DND sponsorship where he received a Master's Degree in Electrical Engineering in 1948 and the degree of Doctor of Engineering the following year.

In July, 1949, Dr. L'Heureux was posted to the Canadian Armament Research and Development Establishment (CARDE) where he occupied a number of posts. From 1949 to 1952 he was Assistant Project Engineer on the Velvet Glove Guided Missile Project. In 1953 he was named Superintendent of the newly-formed Guided Missile Wing and in 1955 was appointed Deputy Chief Superintendent. During the period 1960-61 he attended the National Defence College at Kingston, Ont., and was then appointed Scientific Adviser to the Chief of the General Staff, Canadian Army. Dr. L'Heureux was appointed Chief Superintendent of the Board's Canadian Armament Research and Development Establishment, at Valcarier, Quebec, in August, 1963.

Dr. L'Heureux has been active in a number of youth fields such as Boy Scouts and was active as an athlete in his youth. While attending College Mathieu, he pitched professional baseball in the South Saskatchewan league which helped to pay for his education.

If you drive a company car, investigate its insurance. The policy may not cover other drivers, non-business use, or may not be in effect on certain days of the week.

Know what your insurance covers by insisting that your agent explain every clause. Policies are written in legalese, not to confuse you, but so they can be interpreted in court.

17 ROD Notes

We, at the ROD have practically reached our new supply section establishment and expect one of these days to officially change our name.

In the meantime it's business as usual with a lot the military making their annual pilgrimage to the ROC School in Expoville, once known at Montreal. Four individuals recently returned from the course there. Sgt. Bill Henderson on Storeman Clerk Gp 3, and on Storeman Clerk Group 1 Cpls. "Newf" Parmiter, Charlie Bourgeois and Bob Drennon. All received "Bs" except Bob Drennan, who is awarded the symbol MIB (Mentioned In Bugle) for obtaining an "A".

Another MIB is awarded this month to Myra McKinnon, of Stock Control Wing, who won \$929.00 with her Lucky 7 coupons. This should keep her in umbrellas and raincoats on her trip to England this spring.

Our volleyball team led by Lt. "Spike" Praskey, seems to have finally found out what the game is all about and have embarked on a winning streak. Keep it up, fellows. There's room at the top. (Now tied for third — 4 teams in league).

The Regimental Funds Committee tells us that during the week of 6-10 March we will hold our annual Bowling Tournament (Monday, 6 March) and our second Bonspiel of the season (8, 9 and 10 March). We hope all depot personnel will participate and enjoy themselves. Eric Harbinson and Sgt. "Gus" Thullier are the organizers, respectively. This looks like an entertaining week. We will take work breaks between games.

In order not to neglect the staff husbands and wives our final party for the season will be held on Friday, 28 April. We have the Tomlinson orchestra booked and the ROD officers are organizing the party. Mark your calendar, girls!

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By Brian Davis



SWITZERLAND FILM

The color movie on Switzerland, shown by Mr. Lendi, had a most successful showing at our schools. Thanks are extended to those who attended, and to Mrs. Blocka and Miss Sawchyn's Grade 4 classes for handling the sale of tickets.

TEACHERS' CONVENTION

The Greater Edmonton District Teachers' Convention was held during February 23rd and 24th, when teachers gathered at various points to hear local, national, and international educators discuss new trends in education, and to become involved in the many professional and methodological aspects of their craft.

REPORT CARDS

Report Cards were issued on March 3rd from both schools. These should provide an overall view of the student's progress to date, and indicate areas of weakness that require additional attention. It is anticipated that Easter Examinations will be given during the first two weeks of April.

CENTENNIAL TRAIN VISIT

On February 23rd Grades 5 and 6 pupils of both schools visited the Centennial Train Edmon-

ton. The visit had high educational and cultural value and students reported enthusiastically of their tour.

ORIENTATION VISIT

On Wednesday, February 15th, several teachers from Queen Elizabeth Composite High School visited School No. 1 to address the Grade 9 students on the kinds of courses that will be offered to them in Grade 10 next year. Following the addresses, question sheets were collected

and the questions answered by the specialist teacher concerned. The visit provided valuable guidance to the students who were advised to put forward their best efforts in their Grade 9 year.

NEWS SNIPETTS

School No. 2

We are glad to have back on duty Mrs. N. Smoole who has returned to her Grade 6 classroom.

Everyone is looking forward with anticipation to the Easter Play that Mr. Bodnar's Grade 6 class is preparing.

Captain Naylor of PPCLI Band will present a Band Concert early in April at School No. 2.

Open House will be observed in School No. 2 during Education Week, namely, on March 8th. Details will be issued to parents.

A series of Parent-Teacher Interviews was held in School No. 2 from February 6-13 for parents of pupils who have arrived at this school since fall. The interviews were very well attended.

SPORTS

BASKETBALL

The girls' basketball team are continuing their City League matches through to the end of March. They scrubbed Baldwin in their first match 14-4, but suffered defeats to Rosslyn 18-16; Killarney 7-3; Wellington 19-8; Balwin 19-10; Griesbach 1966 team 14-13; and Balwin 15-9.

They have been valiantly supported by a group of seven Cheerleaders who look well in their blue and white uniforms. Coach is Evelyne La Roche.

CREATIVE WRITING

The following poem, written by Bill Walker in Mrs. V. Allingham's Grade 9 English class, represents a teen-ager's philosophical point of view.

The fire burns bright,
The fuel is piled,
All on earth is right,
Mankind is a child.

The yule log is cut,
No war, no riot, no fight;
Man stays in his hut,
Man tends the fire at night.

Man has broken his own rule,
A brother is struck by Cain;
Man forgets the fire and the fuel,
The rule is broken again.

Man and Man heckle,
Nation eats Kingdom;
The fire settles —
The world is a Sodom.

Man enslaves his brother,
Man beats another,
The fire burns low,
But some coals still glow
In the heart of a minority.

Vietnam, Israel, India, China —
The news is thick and sick
with blood;

The last logs snapp
Mankind enters a trap
The minority is a memory fast
forgotten.

Mankind awakes on rubble,
Looks out past dead friend-
liness
And thinks beyond dead unity:
The world is split in thirteen
parts —
The sun has come to earth
In a Mushroom:
The last ember is dead.

Bill Walker, Grade 9

No. 2551 PPCLI CADET CORPS

During the winter months when temperatures go to sub-zero there is a tendency on the part of the older members of the human race to hibernate. On an evening when the temperature is hovering around 20-25 degrees below zero, not a homo sapien can be seen moving in the PMQ area. Of tremendous credit to the youngster of the race is the number that will brave the cold and appear on parade each Wednesday evening with the Corps. Our attendance has never been hindered by weather.

Our local training for this year is progressing satisfactorily and indications point to an early completion. Saturday, the 18th of February saw the start of a concentrated course in National Survival. With the instruction of knots and lashings required in casualty handling all parents are warned to beware. Don't let him practise tying knots on you until you are sure he is able to untie them. A Cadet with a piece of rope in his hand and a gleam in his eye is to be avoided.

Wednesday, the 15th of February, commenced a period of training in gymnastics, calisthenics and rifle exercises. As was said before, training is progressing satisfactorily.

News was received last month that the minimum age limit for cadets has been lowered by one year. An applicant may be accepted who has reached his 13th birthday by the 1st of September of the current training year or who has reached his 12th birthday and is attending school in Grade VIII.

No other current news comes to mind at the moment. There are a number of activities planned for the near future. More will be said about these later.

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EXERCISE FRONTIER ASSAULT, ALASKA

Two hills in the interior of Alaska, each more than 3,000 feet above the sea level is the home for four members of 3 Company, 1st Canadian Signals Regiment, Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, Kingston, Ont., for the next week — and they've already been there for two weeks.

The four are part of a 36-man detachment from Kingston working with the U.S. armed forces on Exercise Frontier Assault, a winter warfare project involving 622 Canadian and 5,577 American troops in an area 100 miles south-east of Fairbanks.

Corporals A. E. Mitzel, 659 Sir John A. Macdonald Boulevard, Kingston, and R. W. Jeffrey, 10 Murray Place, Amherstview, are working with an element of the 33rd Signal Battalion, U.S. Army, on Hill 3639, so named for its altitude. It is 24 miles north of Fort Greely.

S/Sgt. W. E. G. Mckinsie of Kingston, and Signalmen D. L. Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Cain of Winfield, Alta., are on hill 3926, also named for its altitude. It is 32 miles north of Fort Greely and approximately 20 miles line-of-sight from hill 3639.

In addition, to the Canadians working with the U.S. Forces on the two hilltops, the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals has provided another 32 personnel to work directly with the 33rd Signal Battalion.

The sites are composed of quonset huts perched directly on the hilltops. They were airlifted there by helicopter, the only contact with the outside world other than by radio. There are no roads.

Each site can operate up to eight radio systems utilizing some 20 tons of radio equipment and generators which have also been airlifted.

The quonset huts are closely arranged so there is a minimum of outside movement. Temperatures in Fort Greely during the exercise which actually got underway February 1st, after two weeks preparation, are hovering around 16 degrees below Fahrenheit — described as a mild spell — but the hilltop temperatures are better, around one degree above Fahrenheit.

Exercise Frontier ended February 10th, but the four Canadians were taken out February 6th, and returned to Kingston.

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Exercise Frontier Assault, Alaska

Six hundred and twenty-two members of the Canadian Armed Forces face temperatures ranging from 30 to 60 degrees below zero Thursday (Feb. 2) as they moved into action with 5,577 members of the United States Armed Forces in Frontier Assault, a practical exercise in winter warfare.

The 1st Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment and No. 1 Transport Helicopter Platoon, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps will be part of the friendly forces in the combined land-air operation to repulse an invasion from a mythical country of South Cariboun.

In addition, Canadians are attached to the exercise directorate and a Royal Canadian Corps of Signals Detachment is employed directly with the U. S. forces.

At a briefing Wednesday (February 1) at Fort Greely 100 miles south-east of Fairbanks, exercise headquarters Major-General J. T. Folda, Commanding General, US Army Forces, Alaska, said: "We are grateful our Canadian neighbors came up here," and pointed out that Frontier Assault is believed to be the largest US-Canadian exercise yet held.

The exercise from February 1-10 called for an enemy force of the 172nd Infantry Brigade from "South Cariboun" to invade North Cariboun which will be defended by the armed forces of 171st Infantry Brigade with

United States Air Force support and the 1st Battalion Royal 22nd Regiment.

During the exercise T-33 Jet aircraft of 408 Squadron, RCAF operation from Elmendorf Air Force Base near Anchorage will fly photographic reconnaissance flights.

The exercise was described as "routine" for the U. S. forces but was said to be more important this year because of the Canadian participation in force.

General Glen R. Richard, Commander-in-Chief, Alaska, said Frontier Assault is an exercise directed to evaluate and further develop procedures for the command and control joint forces. "And it will provide experience in combined operations with Canadian forces."

The 1st Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment, is commanded by Lt. Henri Chasse.

Mobile Command is commanded by Lt.-Gen. W. A. B. Anderson and is the largest command of the Canadian Armed Forces.

The Van Doos were airlifted to Fort Wainwright, near Fairbanks, from Canadian Forces Base Valcartier by Yukon and Hercules aircraft of 435 and 437 Squadrons, RCAF between January 21 and 26. Following the actual exercise, there was a recovery phase from February 11 to 16 which included the airlift of Canadian Forces back to their home bases.



Sport Page

by WO2 Ray McHugh



GRIESBACH SPORTS LEAGUES C.F.B. Edmonton Inter-Unit Hockey

All games played at St. Mary's Arena on Thursdays and Sundays at 2100 hrs. Spectators welcome.

Team	Played	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Base Griesbach	12	11	0	1	23
Corporals, 1 PPCLI	11	3	7	1	7
Combines (Namao)	12	5	7	0	10
Thunderballs (Namao)	11	2	7	2	6

Base Griesbach Broomball League

Team	Played	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
No. 1 Fire Department	1	1	0	0	2
No. 2 Fire Department	1	1	0	0	2
Base Griesbach	1	0	1	0	0
Griesbach Teens	1	0	1	0	0
1 PPCLI	0	0	0	0	0

Games played at Griesbach rink and PPCLI Depot rink. Mondays and Thursdays at 2000 hrs.

Games played 1300 hrs. Sundays at Leonforte Building.

Base Griesbach Volleyball League

Teams	Played	Won	Lost	Points
PPCLI Depot	87	64	23	64
10 SDB	90	53	37	53
13 Coy RCEME	90	32	58	32
17 ROD	87	29	58	29

Games played Monday to Friday, Leonforte Building 0830 — 0915 hrs.

Teams	Played	Won	Lost	Points
Namao Lakes	11	11	0	22
5 Hanger	9	6	3	12
Knicker Bockers (Namao)	12	1	11	2
Griesbach Rams	13	5	8	10

engaged in Bonspiels for the next couple of weeks before getting down to the various League Champions, later on.

In the Men's League, Tom Southwood with his rink ended up in first place in the "A" Section and the Ralph Witen rink won the honours in the "B" Section. The following 12 rinks will compete in the Modified Double Knock-out System for the Championship. In the order of finish



GRIESBACH CURLING

League play in the Griesbach Curling Leagues has come to a close and all the leagues will be

they are as follows: "A" Division: Southwood, Lucas, Mills, Gladu, McMillan, Franchuk, Vermette and the 8th place team is yet undecided. In the "B" Section the four eligible teams are: Witen, Hight, Osborne and Fairbairn.

The "A" & "B" League Annual Bonspiel with all teams eligible, commenced their annual Bonspiel on February 21st.

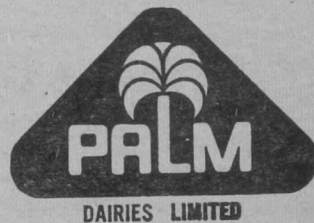
Results of the Griesbach Ladies

The Ladies have now concluded play and the results of the 4th and 5th rounds have been concluded. The 4th round once again went to the Evelyn Bilbey rink and the 5th round as well. In the five rounds played this rink captured 3 out of 5 rounds. Shortly they will be starting their Annual Emerald Spiel and this

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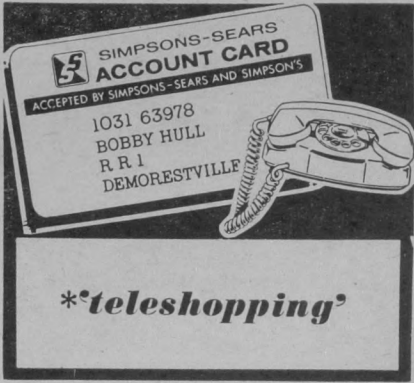
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Results of the Teens

Sandra Bilbey leads all the way with a 12 win, 1 loss record and 24 points. Barb McMillan with a 10-2-1 record is in second spot with 21 points, followed by Watson, Hammond and Irvine with 18 points. The Bilbey and McMillan rinks met head-on on Friday, January 27th, and the McMillan rink got "bombed". Would you believe, 14-2? Sandra and her rink just had a little too much experience and a little too much of the "Old Moxie", at any rate it was just no contest from the time the two rinks shook hands. However, the kids are having a lot of fun and learning the game.

BONSPIELS

The First Annual Military Police Mixed Bonspiel was held at the Griesbach Curling Club on Saturday evening, February 18th. Eight teams competed for top prizes in the "A" and "B" Events. The team skipped by Peter Wagner won the "A" Event Trophy. Other members of this rink included S/Sgt. Steward 3rd, Joyce Smith 2nd and John Male lead. The "B" Event Trophy was won by a team skipped by Cpl. Stan Marshall, Cpl. Louie De Jaeger was third, Jean Tugby played second, and Mrs. Hebert threw the lead stones. This was the first Bonspiel held by the Military Police and a good time was had by all. No gathering is complete without its "Clowns". When last seen Joyce Smith was driving a Military Vehicle "Siren Wide Open" down Jasper Avenue. The girl just didn't want to go home.

The Griesbach Sgts' Mess held

their Annual Bonspiel on Friday, February 17th, at the Griesbach Curling Club. Tom Southwood's rink won the "A" Event Trophy and the "B" Event Trophy was won by a team skipped by Myron "Stretch" Stratychuk.

The Annual Griesbach Curling Club Individual Bonspiel will be held this year from March 30 to April 2nd. There will be four Events and the entry fee will be \$24.00 per rink. Entries close on March 24th. All those wishing to enter a rink should send their applications to Mr. H. A. Lucas, Griesbach Curling Club, Cdn Forces Base, Griesbach, Edmonton, Alta. The first 64 rinks will be accepted.

The Annual Lancaster Park Bonspiel will be held from the 2nd to the 5th of March in the Lancaster Curling Club at Namao. This will be the 10th Annual Meet held at Namao. A SMORGASBORD will be held on the Friday evening, March 3rd, at the Namao Club.

GRIESBACH BOWLING

After a 8-Game Round Robin Tournament the following bowlers qualified for the 6 spots on the Griesbach Team who will represent the Griesbach Community in the Zone 2 Play-offs to be held at Namao on the 23rd and 24th February. Griesbach will compete against teams from Namao, Cold Lake, Beaverlodge, Whitehorse, Wainwright, Calgary, Alaskan and Penhold. The six who qualified are: Sgt. Dennis Williams (228.4), Pte. Matt Westly (228.1), Cpl. Ernie Smith (223.6), Sgt. Chuck Addison (223), Sgt. Ken Hunt (221.5) and WO1 George Seguin (221.). Cpl. Doug Masse will be carried as a spare.



MAJOR W. H. J. STUTT

Major Stutt was born and educated in Winnipeg, Manitoba. He enlisted in the Princes Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry as a private in June 1936 rising through the ranks to be commissioned in April 1941.

Major Bill Stutt has served his entire career with the PPCLI with the exception of one-year period after World War II when he was a company commander with the 4th Battalion, Royal Winnipeg Rifles, which was the occupation force in Germany at that time.

During his 30 years with the military, Major Stutt has served in various positions with the PPCLI in the U. K., Italy, North-West Europe and Germany during the Second World War.

Returning to Canada in 1947 he served a tour of duty as an instructor with the Administration and Training Staff in Edmonton until he went to Korea as a company commander in 1950.

When he returned from Korea in 1951, Major Stutt served at the Royal Canadian School of In-

fantry at Camp Borden, Ontario, until he was posted to a second tour of duty in Germany in 1955.

Major Stutt returned to Edmonton in 1956 and has remained in the area serving first as chief instructor at PPCLI Depot and later at various staff positions with the Headquarters Alberta Area.

Major Stutt is now the commanding officer of the PPCLI Depot at Hamilton Gault Barracks, Edmonton.

SERVICE
Personnel

Members of the service contemplating a new car, would be well advised to contact Club Agent,

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Playground Leaders Required

The Griesbach Association requires Playground Leaders and a Life Guard for summer employment, July 1st to August 30th. Applications to be sent to Lt. W. E. Griesbach, Hamilton Gault Barracks.

All applicants will be interviewed Easter week.

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Wednesday	1630-2100	Service Personnel and Dependents
Thursday	1630-1830	Service Personnel and Dependents
Thursday	1830-2000	Gymnastic Classes
Friday	1630-2000	Service Personnel and Dependents
Saturday	1300-1630	Service Personnel and Dependents Service Personnel, Gymnastics, Arts and Crafts, Judo and Team Practices
Sunday	1300-1630	Basketball league, Judo, Gym Classes, Service Personnel and Dependents

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PPCLI Depot News

On February 15th, Scarpe Platoon, with a strength of 33 privates, put on a good show as they performed in front of Major W. H. J. Stutt, CD, the inspecting officer.

From his great height, Major looked down on these 33 young recruits, inspected them closely, (a few recruits were seen to be shaking) and was pleased to announce that they had graduated and briefed them on their various destinations.

Of these 33 recruits, 5 RCAMC personnel will be getting their first "flip" in a service aircraft as they depart for CFMTC on the 19th of February. Nine infantry personnel, underage for overseas duty, will join 1 PPCLI and the remaining 19 will join 2 QOR of C where they'll shortly have the privilege of enjoying a six-month vacation on the island of Cyprus.

Their Pl Comd, Sgt. W. E. Toews, will reunite himself with 1 PPCLI. Our best wishes go with all of them.

Meanwhile a new platoon, "Sicily" began their recruit training on February 13th, under the capable guidance of Sgt. J. J. White. Watching this group in one of their first drill periods, one wonders how the instructors can achieve the results they do at the end of 15 weeks' training. To give the lads their due, they certainly tackle the training with gusto. The count, yelled by all, is loud and clear, yet like their actions even the numbers don't come out together. Legs and arms go in all directions, until it all resembles a comic ballet, but slowly, skill is developed and unity is achieved, albeit with a great deal of patience on the instructor's part and plenty of effort from the students. It resembles unification, introducing strangers, teaching them new techniques and letting comrade-

ship unite them as a group.

Elsewhere, in the line of sports, our curling teams, particularly our "B" team skipped by Major J. G. W. Mills, are performing well. The Major, being the President of the Curling Association, is sure showing the rest of the league how to curl. He thinks, the schedule is fixed!

The Griesbach hockey team which performs in the Army-Air Force house league is yet unbeaten. The team, half of the players from the Depot, with quite a few bald-headed players who should have known when to quit, a few years ago, are moving through the schedule smoothly. These old "boys" are determined to win the championship and they are playing like a starving dog with a bone in his teeth. "Try and get it from him!"

February 24th, a farewell party was held in honour of Captain P. A. Robison, Cpl. D. P. Coyes, and Cpl. A. Y. Downie, who are being posted from the Depot. Captain Dobisonn is going to 2 PPCLI in Germany, Cpl. Coyes is off to the UNEF in sunny Egypt and Cpl. Downie is retiring from the service and is moving to "smoggy" California.

The 1 PPCLI Wives' Club will hold their next meeting on Tuesday, March 7th, in the Lounge of the P.T. Building, Griesbach Barracks, at 8:00 p.m.

Entertainment will be a Demonstration by The Stanley Home Products Ltd. All ladies are welcome. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

FRANCE FLANDERS PLATOON

France Flanders Platoon commenced its training on January 16th. They are the first platoon, from the Patricia's Depot to attempt the new recruit training programme, and as such we consider ourselves as a platoon of

"Guinea Pigs". The entire platoon takes great pride in the fact that we are the first and are striving to more than justify this pride.

At the present time the platoon is in its fifth week of training. The platoon is doing above average job, and we feel sure that when we return from CFB Wainwright, to graduate in the spring, we will be the best platoon to ever come through this depot; **with no exceptions!**

All the instructors take great pride in this particular group of young men, and feel sure that 1 PPCLI is going to get a mighty fine and well trained group of new soldiers early this spring.

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1045 hours — Sunday School,
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1100 hours — Divine Service
1200 hours — Holy Communion (UCC — 4th Sunday)

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WEDNESDAYS IN LENT

0715 hours — Holy Communion (ACC)

ORGANIZATIONS

Chapel Committee (1st Wednesday) 4:30 p.m. Chapel.

Women's Auxiliary (2nd and 4th Tuesday) 8:00 p.m. Chapel.

Griesbach Chapel's Composite Youth Group (Every other Sunday) 7:30 p.m. Chapel.

CHOIRS

Sunday School — Wednesday
4:15 p.m. Chapel.

Senior Choir — Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Chapel.

Junior Section of the Senior Choir — Sunday 9:30 a.m. in the Chapel.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The St. John's Chapel's Women's Auxiliary will serve a Pancake and Sausage Supper in the Leonforte Building on Saturday, March 11th, at 5:30 p.m.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NAMAO

SUNDAY SERVICES

0930 hours — Sunday School in Guthrie School.

1100 hours — Divine Service.

1100 hours — Beginners and Nursery Departments in Guthrie School.

1200 hours — Holy Communion UCC (1st Sunday).

1200 hours — Holy Communion ACC (4th Sunday).

ORGANIZATIONS

2000 hours — Chapel Guild (1st Tuesday).

SPECIAL NOTICE

Lenten discussion Groups — Sundays at 1900 hours in the Chapel Parlors.

ST. JOHN'S CHAPEL WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Thirteen ladies of the Griesbach Community attended the World Day of Prayer at Namao.

COMMUNION

Holy Communion is celebrated every Wednesday morning during Lent at 7:15 a.m. in the Chapel.

Breakfast is served after the service so that any High School students catching buses will have lots of time to get to school.

HOPE MISSION

We serve on the average 135 men at the Hope Mission on the first Monday of every month. These men are always very hungry. Any person who would like to donate sandwiches or cake, could leave them at the Chapel or phone Mrs. Jackson at 476-6092. All donations are gratefully received.

VELLORE & LUDHIANA

Our main project in the W.T. is to send funds to the Christian Medical Colleges and hospitals at Vellore & Ludhiana in India. In 1966 through our various projects we were able to send a cheque for \$875.00 to missions. This being our Centennial year, all W.A.s and Guilds across Canada have been asked to contribute toward an extra \$60,000. \$30,000 will go to build a new children's surgical wing at Vellore and the other \$30,000 to build a nursery wing at Ludhiana.

Our efforts towards money making projects will have to be greater than before.

W.A. PROJECTS FOR 1967 TRAVELLING BASKET

All Protestant families in Griesbach can contribute to this.

Four articles will be put in a basket. These will be priced and the basket will go from door to door. If the lady of the house sees an item she would like to buy, she puts the money in a container in the basket. She then replaces the item bought, by something from her own home (priced and inexpensive) and passes the basket on to her neighbor.

If anyone doesn't know who to give the basket to, please phone Mrs. Norma Bell at 476-7549 or Mrs. Nancy Jackson at 476-6092 and the basket will be picked up and passed along.

TALENT MONEY

Each member of the W.A. has been given a dollar to enlarge as much as she can by May. Some ladies are going to do their neighbor's ironing for a small fee. Others are going to sell homemade baking and meat pies. Some ladies are going to have coffee parties and charge a small fee. Any help to the members from the Griesbach Community will be much appreciated.

EVERYONE IN CAMP MOST WELCOME TO ATTEND

On February 28th at 8:00 p.m. we will have an open meeting. Everyone is welcome. Miss Mayhew from Edmonton will show slides and give a commentary on her trip to Zambia this past summer. The ladies of Namao are joining us that evening also. We will have a social hour after Miss Mayhew's talk. Here is a good chance to meet new friends.



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I hope I have not frightened any lady who was thinking of joining the W.A. before she read this article. The members do work hard, but this seems incidental to the wonderful friendships formed and also we know through our various money making projects that we are helping people less fortunate than we are, at home and overseas.

We meet every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. Those wishing transportation, please phone Mrs. Mae Reeves at 476-6981.

Hazel Oliver, Secretary.

CHURCH NEWS

The Catholic Women's Auxiliary held their regular monthly meeting on February 7th.

All ladies thoroughly enjoyed our guest speaker, Mr. W. J. Connelly, from & McKinley Ltd.

We would like to thank all the ladies who donated baking for the C.W.A. Bake Sale and made it a big success.

Our next general meeting will be held March 7th, at No. 1 School at 8:00 p.m.

All Catholic ladies are invited to attend our meetings, enjoy themselves and take an active part in Parish activities at the same time.

Ladies wishing drives to our meetings, call 476-5282 or 476-6762.

BRIGADIER THE REVEREND C. R. CHARLEBOIS, CD

Chaplain General (RC) Canadian Armed Forces

Brigadier Charlebois was born at Valleyfield, Que., on February 14, 1912. He graduated from Valleyfield College in 1932 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, then attended the University of Montreal. In 1936 he graduated from the U. of M. in arts, philosophy, and theology, and was ordained to the priesthood.

He ministered in the Valleyfield and Huntingdon, Que., dioceses until joining the Royal Canadian Army Chaplain Corps in 1940. At that time he was posted to the 5th Canadian Armoured Division, and remained with that force through service in the United Kingdom, Italy and Western Europe until July, 1945. During the years 1946 to 1954, he held the post of Command Chaplain (RC) at Prairie Command, Winnipeg, Central Command, Oakville and Quebec Command, Montreal, then became Deputy Director of Chaplain Service at Army Headquarters in Ottawa.

Brig. Charlebois became Director

of Chaplain Services in 1957 and held that post until promoted to his present rank and appointed Chaplain General (RC) to the Canadian Armed Forces in May, 1963.



Brigadier The Rev. C. R. Herve Charlebois, who joined the army as a padre in 1940, retires this month as chaplain general (RC) to the Canadian Armed Forces.

He will be succeeded by Group Captain J. P. Davignon of St. Jean, Que., who was promoted to the rank of Air Commodore February 14th. He is now director of Roman Catholic chaplains for the armed forces.



GROUP CAPTAIN
THE REV. J. P. DAVIGNON

Group Captain Davignon was born in St. Jean, Que. The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davignon, Father Davignon received his education in St. Jean and obtained his B.A. from the University of Montreal (College de St. Jean) in 1936. He attended the Grand Seminary, Montreal, and was ordained May 18, 1940.

Following ordination, he served on the staff of the College in St. Jean until entering the Chaplain Service of the Royal Canadian

Air Force in July, 1942.

After serving in St. Jean, Que., Victoriaville and Torbay, Newfoundland, he left for England in 1944, where he was a chaplain with the "Alouette" Squadron. Later he was on the staff of RCAF Headquarters in London. Upon his return to Canada in 1946, he serves as chaplain to units at Aylmer, Ont., Centralia, Ont., Lachine and St. Hubert, Quebec.

In the fall of 1950, he accompanied the 1st fighter wing to North Luffenham, England.

Returning to Canada in the Fall of 1953, he was appointed command chaplain at Air Materiel Command Headquarters at Rockcliffe. In April 1954, G/C Davignon became deputy director of religious administration (RC) at air force headquarters.

The appointment of Father Davignon as deputy chaplain general (RC) RCAF and director of religious administration (RC) in 1960 made him immediately responsible for the spiritual care of some 50 priests and over 40,000 faithful.

When the forces integrated he became director of Roman Catholic Chaplain personnel.

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R.C.N. News

Six Canadian destroyers and the submarine Ojibwa sailed from San Juan Puerto Rico, January 24 for around-the-clock anti-submarine warfare and fleet exercises in the Caribbean Area.

The exercises, entitled Maple Spring 67 will last until the end of March. More than 3,000 Canadian naval, air force and army personnel will participate. Commodore Richard H. Leir, of Pen-ticton, B.C., and Halifax, leads the Canadian Forces. He will also lead the Canadian units in the U.S. Atlantic fleet exercise Operation Springboard running concurrently with Maple Spring.

The first units to arrive in Puerto Rico for Spring Exercises were the mobile repair ship Cape Scott, the auxiliary vessels Blue-throat and St. Charles and a detachment of 3 Argus aircraft of 415 Squadron from CFB Summerside. Other units now based on the island are detachments from VU32, HU21 and HS50, three naval air squadrons normally based at CFB Shearwater.

Included in the naval force sailing recently are HMC Ships Saskatchewan and Mackenzie which arrived in San Juan, January 21, after steaming more than 5,000 miles from their home port, Esquimalt, B.C. The remaining ships are helicopter destroyers of the Seventh Escort Squadron based at Halifax, which arrived here recently after taking part in search and rescue operations for a missing USN helicopter off the North Carolina coast. For their part in this operation carried out under adverse weather conditions, the ships received a well done from the Commander Fifth U.S. Coast Guard District.

Missing from the line-up of ships in the year's exercises, is the aircraft carrier Bonaventure, now undergoing half-life refit at Lauzon, Que. Her squadrons of anti-submarine Trackers and helicopters however, are operating from air bases in Puerto Rico.

Three members of the Royal Canadian Navy have each been awarded a Herbert Lott Trust Fund prize of \$30 as the result of high averages they achieved in placing first on training courses:

Petty Officer E. W. Collings, 36, Canadian Forces Base Gloucester, near Ottawa, who completed a 14-week special radioman course with an average of 93 per cent.

Petty Officer T. L. Dale, 33, Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt, who completed a trade group four signalman course with an average of 90 per cent.

Petty Officer L. E. Webber, 38, Canadian Forces Base Halifax, who completed a trade group four radioman course with an average of 85 per cent.

Instituted in 1930 by the late Herbert Lott, a member of the London Stock Exchange, the prizes are awarded for particular skills and high academic stand-ings in certain training fields.

For the third consecutive year the Royal Canadian Navy is assisting Maritime students who have collected school books for use by students in Caribbean centres.

Eleven thousand pounds of books, collected by students in Digby, Annapolis and Kings counties in Nova Scotia, and Fredericton, N.B., are on board the destroyer escort Kootenay which sailed from Halifax January 17.

The Kootenay will take part in Exercise Maple Spring, centered on Puerto Rico, and will deliver the books during a visit to Barbados in late February.

The collection was initiated by Wallis Bartaux, former school superintendent in Kentville, N.S., and now a professor in Bridge-town, Barbados. The first shipment involved 2,300 pounds and last year 7,500 pounds were delivered by the Navy.

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Observances for Centennial Year

Coming Events

MARCH

6	Confederation Train	Edmonton
	Billy Graham Centennial Crusade	Edmonton
	Second Century Week (University)	Edmonton & Calgary
	Centennial Bonspiel	Medicine Hat
	Education Week	Alberta
7	Billy Graham Centennial Crusade	Edmonton
	Second Century Week (University)	Edmonton & Calgary
	Confederation Train	Red Deer
	Centennial Bonspiel	Medicine Hat
	Education Week	Alberta
7-10	Independent Order of Odd Fellows Convention	Edmonton
8	Billy Graham Centennial Crusade	Edmonton
	Second Century Week (University)	Edmonton & Calgary
	Confederation Train	Red Deer
	Centennial Bonspiel	Medicine Hat
	Education Week	Alberta
9	Billy Graham Centennial Crusade	Edmonton
	Second Century Week (University)	Edmonton & Calgary
	Confederation Train	Calgary
	Centennial Bonspiel	Medicine Hat
	Education Week	Alberta
10	Billy Graham Centennial Crusade	Edmonton
	Special Centennial Convocation U of A	Edmonton
	Second Century Week (University)	Edmonton & Calgary
	Confederation Train	Calgary
	Centennial Bonspiel	Medicine Hat
	Education Week	Alberta
10-12	Alberta Education Council Convention	Edmonton
11	Billy Graham Centennial Crusade	Edmonton
	Edmonton Symphony & University Singers — Verdi's Requiem	Edmonton
	Second Century Week (University)	Edmonton & Calgary
	Confederation Train	Calgary
12	Edmonton Symphony & University Singers — Verdi's Requiem	Edmonton
	Second Century Week (University)	Edmonton & Calgary
13	Centennial Music Festival	Medicine Hat
13-18	Canadian Western Stock Show and Rodeo	Edmonton
14-15	Historical Pageant — Separate School Board	Calgary
15	Historical Pageant — Separate School Board	Calgary
16	Centennial Ladies' Bonspiel	Medicine Hat
17	Historical Pageant — Separate School Board	Calgary
	Centennial Ladies' Bonspiel	Medicine Hat
18	Special Centennial Convocation — U of A	Edmonton
	Centennial Ladies' Bonspiel	Medicine Hat
10	-Centennial Train	Lethbridge
20	Festival of Youth — Public School Board	Calgary
20-22	Federated Co-Operatives Ltd. Convention	Edmonton
20-21	Festival of Youth — Public School Board	Calgary
22	Confederation Train	Lethbridge
22-23	Canadian Red Cross Society, Alberta Branch, Convention	Edmonton
21-23	Festival of Youth — Public School Board	Calgary
23-25	Alberta Progressive Conservative Association Convention	Edmonton
24	Federation Train — Good Friday	Medicine Hat
25	Confederation Train	Medicine Hat
26	Easter Sunday	
26-29	Alberta Teachers' Association Convention	Edmonton
26-30	High C — United Church Youth Group	Calgary
27	Easter Monday	
27-31	YMCA — Intermediate Leaders' Training Conference for Western Canada	Calgary
27 - April 1	Canadian Western Stock Show and Rodeo	Edmonton
30-31	Alberta Home Economics Association Convention	Edmonton
30 - April 1	Association of Professional Engineers of Alberta Convention	Calgary
31 - April 1	Alberta Motor Association Convention	Calgary

— Courtesy Within Our Borders

R.C.A.F. News

A CF-104 jet based at Marville, France, has become the first Canadian Starfighter to log 1,000 hours of flight.

Piloted by Wing Commander James F. Dunlop, 43, of Vancouver, the jet made its record flight on January 17. The Starfighter was specially selected last fall for flying at a more intensive rate than its contemporaries at 1 Wing RCAF Marville. Now having reached the 1,000-hour mark, it will be subjected to detailed examination and non-destructive testing to determine the future servicing needs of other CF-104s of the air divisions forces.

At speeds flown on its low-level missions in Europe the CF-104 could have circled the equator more than twenty times in its 1,000 flying hours.

Seven RCAF Cosmopolitan transport aircraft are being equipped with new engines which will result in a 58 mph increase in cruising speed and a slight increase in range.

The engines are American-built Allison which will boost the speed of the Cosmopolitan to 383 mph from the present 325 mph. The Allison engine also powers the air force Hercules transport aircraft.

The RCAF has operated 13 of the Canadian-built Cosmopolitan aircraft, which is a medium range transport capable of seating up to 40 passengers, or carrying 9,500 pounds of cargo.

Careful navigation is a must under Arctic conditions, according to Wing Commander H. "Bud" McKay, commanding officer of 408 Squadron, RCAF. The photo reconnaissance squadron, based at Rivers, Man., has four T-33 Silver Star aircraft on Exercise Frontier Assault, a 7,000-man winter warfare operation now underway east of Fairbanks, Alaska.

"You must be exact," he said. "On the Prairies, if you're uncertain you can pick the name off grain elevators, but up here you can't pick a name off anything — you must know where you are". It's a standing joke among pilots who train on the Prairies that there are too many towns called Purina.

408 Squadron is based at Elmendorf Air Force Base, just outside Anchorage, Alaska, and flies to the exercise area, about 300 miles across the mountains, five or six times a day.

The squadron flies for both the friendly and aggressor forces in the exercise, which is a test of winter warfare based on the

invasion of North Cariboun by South Cariboun, two mythical countries in the wild interior of Alaska.

The exercise includes the 1st Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment from Canadian Forces Base Valcartier, Que., 408 Squadron and a signals detachment, totalling 662 Canadians. The Van Doos are part of the friendly forces.

The task of 408 Squadron is reconnaissance. When a T-33 pilot notices activity on the ground, he sweeps in at low level and high speed to photograph for a team of photo interpreters.

From the time the aircraft returns to Elmendorf, where it is met by 408 Squadron photo technicians, until the interpreters get their rolls of negatives, is only 15 minutes. Film is processed in special vans flown from Rockcliffe, Ont.

The exercise got underway on February 1st, with an air drop of aggressor forces midway between Fort Greely, 00 miles south-east of Fairbanks, and Eielson AFB, 25 miles from Fairbanks. Immediately the friendly forces started an advance with the initial contact taking place on February 2nd.

Later plans call for the 1st Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment, to airlift troops into the battle zone by Voyageur helicopters of No. 1 Helicopter Transport Platoon of the Canadian Army.

The married quarters community council at Canadian Forces Base St. Hubert, has been awarded the Mynarski Memorial Trophy for 1965-66.

The trophy is presented annually to the RCAF station which, through its married quarters community council made the most effective use of its resources to develop a recreation program for its children and youth.

Honourable mention for 1965-66 went to CFB Greenwood, CBF Trenton, 3 Wing and Station Gypsumville.

The trophy was first awarded in 1958 by members of the Polish Air Force who are now members of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association. It is in memory of Pilot Officer Andrew C. Mynarski, VC, RCAF, who lost his life after attempting to save the life of a fellow crewman when their aircraft was shot down over France in 1944.

The donors have consented to enlarge the scope of eligibility to include all Canadian Forces Bases or stations with married quarters. Judging under this status will be for the "recreation year" October 1, 1966, to September 30, 1967.

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I will babysit 2 children in my home, Monday - Friday. Phone 476-5631.

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RCR's in Cyprus

Soldiering for 18 infantrymen of the 1st Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment, in Cyprus involves more than manning a 106-mm recoilless rifle on out-post duty.

Besides being professional soldiers they are also skilled musicians who make up the battalion's corps of drums, which includes glockenspeils and bugles.

Resplendent in pith helmets and regimental scarlet the band appears at public concerts and performs for school children as well as hospital patients in several island communities in the Kyrenia district.

Sgt. John Martin, 33, of Hamilton and London, Ont., who has blood of Canada's famous Six Nations Indians in his veins, is the leader.

The band is staffed exclusively by the battalion's anti-tak platoon.

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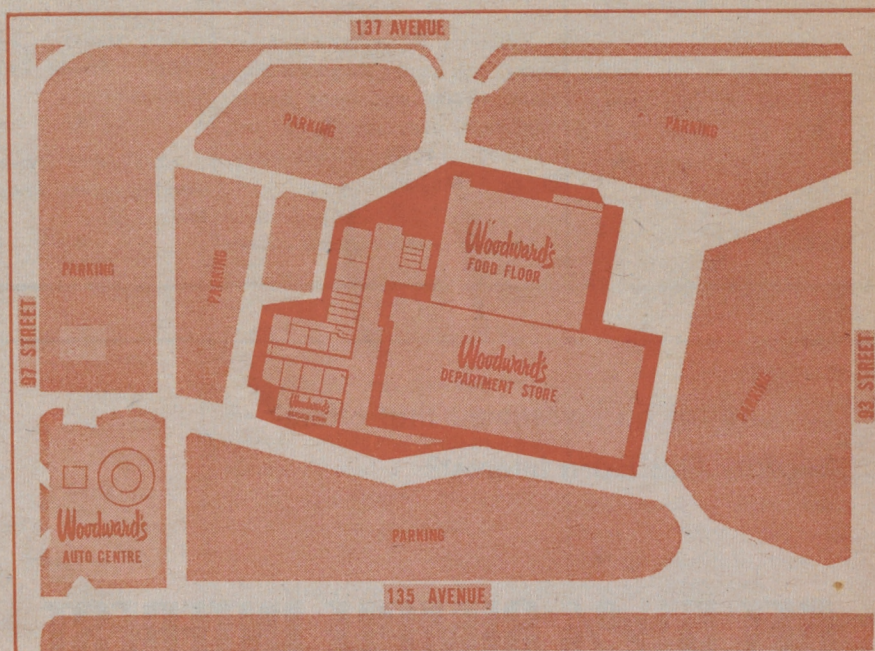
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